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# City deals casino into arena plan

# \$100M in doubt.

Councillors to debate final arena deal on Wednesday



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With city councillors set to debate a final agreement on the downtown arena, the city is working on another deal to keep the Baccarat Casino next

Earlier arena district plans did not include the casino, but a report going to council Wednesday says the city can preserve it by shifting the arena project to the west.

City spokesperson Jodi Tauber said that because the

"Where the talks are going is potentially looking at that casino being in a new building as part of a new development."

City spokesperson Jodi Tauber

city now owns the land, the casino is a city tenant with a lease keeping them in place for several years.

The city is planning future redevelopment of the area, and she said they are hoping the casino can be part of that

"Where the talks are going is potentially looking at that casino being in a new building as part of a new development, she said.

The land the city owns encompasses more than just the casino, and Tauber said the city envisions a larger commercial development.

"We see that being redeveloped over time with a new commercial development, and the talks right now with the casino are having them be part of that development when it happens," Tauber said.

Entertainment Gateway holds the casino's licence, which is issued by the Alberta Gaming and Liquor commis-

Commission spokesperson Jim Stang said licences are subject to a review process if the ownership group changes or if the casino wanted to move to a different location.

He said in this case, they



would be in "uncharted wat-

ers" depending on whether

the redevelopment plan in-

cludes a temporary relocation

or other changes.

Edmonton councillors are set to review the arena deal Wednesday, but \$100 million

in funding for the project remains in doubt, with the province making no commitments.

Tauber said the casino

redevelopment plan is not meant to bridge that gap.

"I don't think we are looking at this as part of that."



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# **Trimming** costs. AHS to cut number of part-time nurses

Alberta Health Services hopes to improve on the number of nurses working full time as part of its efforts to cut costs.

Of approximately 8,200 nurses working in Edmonton, only 35 per cent work full time, with another 43 per cent working part time and approximately 22 per cent working on a casual

As it tries to shave \$220 million from its operating budget, AHS wants to reduce the number of part-time

"Alberta has the lowest number of full-time registered nurses working," Chris Mazurkewich, chief operating officer, said at a press conference on Monday. "We pay extra benefits, extra training, extra orientation to do that.'

AHS spokesperson Tahneen Luedee said in an email on Tuesday that the agency hopes to make the transition over the next two or three years, through attrition and internal relocation.

'There will always be part-time positions in the system for nurses," she said. "We need everyone. We have many nurses, particularly new grads, who tell us they want full-time jobs.'

She said there is no exact target for the number of fulltime jobs in the system.

"We don't have a specific target - what we are focusing on is improving the number of full-time nurses to ensure we have the required staff to look after patients and families into the future. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

# City pulls plug on popular Christmas house



Short-circuited: Maisie's Magical Christmas House, at the corner of 144 Avenue and 97 Street, still has decorations up in April, but city Scrooges say it's time to pack them up. HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

For nearly a decade, Jerry Dolynchuk has spent months embellishing his Edmonton house and yard with thousands of Christmas decorations.

This year, he will spend months photographing the decorations and posting them for sale online.

Dolynchuk is planning to sell almost all of the Christmas cheer that adorns Maisie's Magical Christmas House, including figurines of Santa, reindeer, snowmen, nutcrackers, candy canes and more.

"It's all got to go," he said. "I think certain people will buy things because of the memory of the house.'

Dolynchuk said city regulations are forcing him to stop the annual display he started for his mother, Maisie, who died four years ago.

"I just wanted to hang a few sets of lights for my mom when she was alive. It just got carried away," he said.

Ed Plant, with the City of Edmonton, said Dolynchuk is using city land without permission and ignoring requests to comply with safety regulations.

'I'm starting to hate Christmas," Dolynchuk said. "I'm just so fed up that the city would stop something that's as good for the city as it is."

ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

# 'Entire faculties' risk closure at U of A: Prof

**Budget cuts.** Officials speak out about reforms to postsecondary system



**ANNALISE** KLINGBEIL lise klingheil@metronews ca

Programs are being downsized at the University of Alberta and entire faculties could be destroyed, the president of the Association of Academic Staff at the University of Alberta warned on Tuesday.

Donna Wilson said budget cuts to advanced education are already affecting students as the school quietly cancels small classes.

Even an entire faculty — the faculty of arts — is wondering if they are going to survive this radical cut,

Wilson said. "At this point, there's a lot of quiet planning, quiet contemplation, going on, and a great deal of

Wilson said the budget cuts announced in March and a possible deficit in the university's budget will impact students in the coming

"It's next year that we are going to be closing programs and perhaps entire faculties," she said.

Wilson made the comments at a press conference that brought together a variety of groups to express concerns over the province's draft letters of expectation.

Speaking at the event were representatives from the Students' Union, the Graduate Students' Association, the Postdoctoral Fellows Association and the associations for academic and non-academic staff.



a great deal of fear" among academics and students about cuts to st-secondary education in the province. ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

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# Public schools. Trustees will make decision about tax levy vote in June

Edmonton Public School Board trustees will decide in June if they want to hold a vote to determine support for a school tax levy.

Trustees voted in favour of discussing the tax in more depth in June, at a meeting on Tuesday.

The motion was brought forward by trustee Catherine Ripley.

Trustee Michael Janz was the only trustee who voted against the motion, but acknowledged the board faces real financial

# Suspect arrested following west-end stabbing

Charges laid

Edmonton police have arrested a suspect in connection with an alleged violent assault and stabbing that took place Tuesday morning in the city's west end.

**Budget woes** 

On top of decreasing government funding, the Edmonton Public School Board faces an infrastructure maintenance deficit estimated to be \$257 million.

challenges. "We've spent all of our reserves. It's very difficult times ahead," Janz said at Tuesday's meeting.

ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

According to police, a 43-year-old female was treated on scene, in the area of 85 Avenue and 182 Street, after receiving serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

A 20-year-old man has been charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault, breach of recognizance, and possession of a weapon for a dangerous purposes. METRO

# Canuck astronaut talks to local students from space

Tweetup. Canadian Space Agency event live-tweeted via hashtag #CSAtweetup

It took two days for 14-year-old Rebecca Lohmann to figure out what she wanted to ask astronaut Chris Hadfield, commander of the International Space Station.

The Grade 9 Bluffton School student was one of a handful picked to ask Hadfield a question via video connection with more than 500 students from Edmonton and area at the Telus World of Science on Tuesday.

Lohmann decided to ask what he missed most.

"I miss close human contact," Hadfield told her. "It is a little bit isolated.

"And hot showers, I miss

hot showers."

Through similar events as

Through similar events, as well as frequent postings on



Twitter, Hadfield has made space accessible to all, said Mathieu Landry, with the Canadian Space Agency.

"It has raised a lot of awareness and inspiration and enthusiasm for space exploration," he said.

The astronaut answered

queries about barf bags, sleeping arrangements, exercising, ongoing experiments and more, and also told the students that Scrabble and music are popular ways to spend downtime.

But the view is a favourite activity at any time, he added.

"When you've got the world at your window, sometimes it's hard to get to sleep at night."

Hadfield left Earth for the ISS on Dec. 19, 2012, and became commander on March 13. He will return May 13 if the weather co-operates.

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# Suspect fantasized about stabbing people: Police

# Texas stabbing spree.

At least 14 injured as suspect stalked from building to building

A 20-year-old student went on a mass stabbing assault at a Texas community college Tuesday, wounding at least 14 people — many in the face and neck — before being subdued and arrested, authorities said Tuesday.

The Harris County Sheriff's Office said in a statement that Dylan Quick had been planning the attack at the Lone Star College System's campus in Cypress for some time and had fantasies of stabbing people to death since he was in elementary school.

Quick, who was charged with three counts of aggravated assault, used a razor-type knife, and pieces of the blade were found in at least one victim, the sheriff's office said. The handle was discovered in a backpack



that Quick was carrying when he was arrested.

The attack at about 11:20 a.m. sent at least 12 people to hospital, while several others refused treatment at the scene, according to Cy-Fair Volunteer

Fire Department spokesman Robert Rasa.

Two people remained in critical condition Tuesday evening at Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center, spokeswoman Alex Rodriguez said.

### **Victim**

"He came running and swinging at my neck as I tried to get out of the way."

Student Michelle Alvarez, to the Houston Chronicle.

Diante Cotton, 20, said he was sitting in a cafeteria with some friends when a girl clutching her neck walked in, yelling, "He's stabbing people!"

Harris County Sheriff Adrian Garcia said there were indications when calls came in to the department that "students or faculty were actively responding to work to subdue this individual."

"So we're proud of those folks but we're glad no one else is injured any more severely than they are," Garcia said.

Student Michael Chalfan said a stun gun was used to subdue the man. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Serbia. Gunman kills 13 in their beds, at doorsteps

He went from house to house in the village at dawn, gunning down his mother, his son, a two-year-old cousin and 10 other neighbours. Residents said if a police patrol car hadn't shown up, they all would have been dead.

Police said they had no motive yet for the carnage that left six men, six women and a child dead Tuesday in Velika Ivanca, a Serbian village 50 kilometres southeast of Belgrade.

"Most of the victims were shot while they were asleep," Serbian police Chief Milorad Veljovic told reporters.

After the rampage, police said suspect Ljubisa Bogdanovic, 60, turned his gun on himself and his wife as authorities closed in. Both were in grave condition at hospital.

"He knocked on the doors, and as they were opened he just fired a shot," said villager Radovan Radosavljevic. "He was a good neighbour, and anyone would open their doors to him."

The suspect's older brother Radmilo was unable to explain why the massacre happened.

"As a child, he was a fright-

### Serbia awash in gun

The wars from 1991 to 1999 as Yugoslavia broke up left much of the region traumatized and heavily armed.

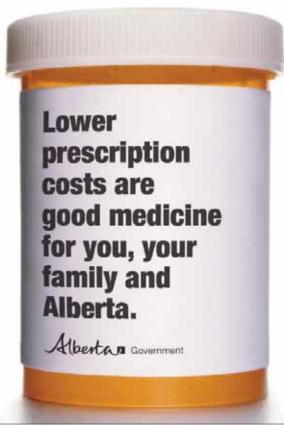
- Weapons owned by civilians have caused fatalities every week, as traumatized former soldiers shoot family or commit suicide or kids find guns at home.
- Serbia has about three million weapons owned by civilians, according to the Small Arms Survey, a Swiss NGO. It says Serbia has the fifth-highest number of weapons per capita in the world, with some 38 guns for every 100 people.

ened little boy," he said. "He couldn't even slaughter a chicken."

But he said his brother changed after fighting in a brutal Serb-led offensive against the Croatian town of Vukovar in 1992.

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# 'They turned against her': Dead teen's mom

# **Bullying victim.**

Rehtaeh Parsons, 17, killed herself after months of abuse



HALEY RYAN Metro in Halifax

Sitting on the couch in her living room, Leah Parsons gathered a blanket around her legs and looked around at the photos of her daughter lining the walls.

"Rehtaeh's everywhere here," Parsons said with a sad smile

Rehtaeh Parsons, 17, died in hospital Sunday, several days after hanging herself following months of bullying and victimization stemming from a fall night in 2011 when her mother says she was raped by four boys.

"She was a very busy, headstrong girl," Parsons said in the



Cole Harbour, N.S., home she shares with her partner, Jason, where Rehtaeh grew up.

In her younger years, Parsons said Rehtaeh was a straight-A student who couldn't get enough of books and learning and wanted to be a marine activist

On that November night

two years ago, Parsons said Rehtaeh had been at a friend's house when the alleged assault occurred. Her daughter remem-

bered being led upstairs by one of the boys, but not much else after that until she heard the click of a photo being taken.



A few days later, one of the boys sent out the photo via text, and when Rehtaeh walked into the Cole Harbour High School everyone started calling her a "slut."

"She never could go back to that school again," Parsons said. "They turned against her."

They reported the alleged sexual assault to police, but charges were never laid, and the investigation took about a year to complete.

"It could have been handled a lot differently," Parsons said.

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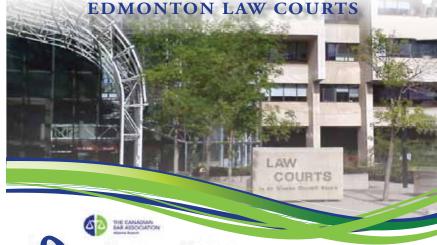


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# Cover up: New hospital gown minds the gap

**Detroit.** Redesigned robe is thicker, more stylish and less breezy

A U.S. hospital has a new patient gown that aims to offer a little more style, comfort and rear coverage for patients.

Resembling a wrap-around robe, the gown closes in the back and front and is made of a thicker, cotton and polyester blend to keep patients warmer. It's being used on several inpatient floors at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

The gown was developed by the Henry Ford Innovation Institute in collaboration with



Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit is ned with patient comfort in THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the College for Creative Studies in Detroit. "A simple change can have a large impact on the

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patients' stay at a hospital. By creating a hospital gown that is safe, stylish and comfortable, we've made the patient feel more at home, like they're wearing their own garments," said Michael Forbes, a product designer at the Henry Ford Innovation Institute. Officials hope to license the design to a manufacturer.

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# Smartphones. Carriers begin presales for new BlackBerry with keypad

users who refuse to give up their keypad will

have a chance to upgrade to a newer version starting this week.

A number of retailers and wireless carriers across the country began accepting presales for the BlackBerry Q10 physical keypad smartphone on Tuesday. The device is expected to arrive in stores by the end of the month. The new model, which sports both a keypad and a touchscreen, has been highly anticipated by some longtime BlackBerry fans.

Both Rogers Communications and Telus say presales are underway for the device, but neither would provide a date for when the Q10 would be available. Bell will begin preorders on April 19, the company said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The new BlackBerry Q10 has a physical keypad.

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# Television

# Strombo headed to CNN for summer

CBC-TV talk-show host George Stroumboulopoulos will helm a weekly hour-long interview show on CNN this summer. The 10-episode series will air Fridays in prime time and shoot in Los Angeles in front of a live audience. It begins May 31. He'll return to CBC-TV's George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight in the fall. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Television service

# Cable firms show modest growth, **CRTC** says

Cable companies reported modest growth in revenues and subscribers over the past year, while satellite companies saw a decline in both categories, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission said Tuesday.

The CRTC says the number of Canadian households subscribing to basic television service offered by cable companies increased by two per cent to reach 8.7 million for the year ended Aug. 31, 2012. At the same time, Canadian households subscribing to a satellite company's basic television service decreased by 1.8 per cent to 2.8 million.

Cable companies reported revenues of \$11.6 billion in 2012, which were from basic and non-basic television services as well as Internet and telephone services. That represented an increase of 5.7 per cent from \$11 billion in revenues in 2011.

Revenues for satellite

satellite companies increased to \$14.1 billion in 2012 from \$13.5 billion in 2011.

companies decreased by two per cent from \$2.55 billion in 2011 to \$2.5 billion in 2012.

The CRTC says cable and satellite companies employed 2,098 people and paid \$188.9 million in salaries, both of which were lower than the previous year. The canadian press

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solar power and wind? (Elementary, my dear

Watson. Precisely because they don't work.)

The trailer for Sirius is causing a fair

amount of fringe media fuss because of the autopsy scenes and an X-ray of Atacama

Humanoid, which reveals an anatomically

plausible skeleton. In the autopsy shot, it ap-

pears that someone is extracting Atacama's

brain from the back of his tiny skull. Either

that or it's a note that says "Fooled you again,

We are not alone.

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That's one conclusion you could draw from the latest breathless alien disclosure.

The so-called "Atacama Humanoid," socalled because it was allegedly found in the Atacama Desert of Chile, and is only six-inches tall. Talk about your "little" green man. Easy

A full close-up is promised on April 22 when a "documentary" called Sirius premieres in Hollywood.

There's the first clue.

In the trailer, Atacama Humanoid is featured at his (her?) own autopsy, along with a lot of the usual stuff about how the presence of

aliens and their cool technology on Earth has been suppressed by the oil industry, large corporations and financial interests, blah, blah. Why is it these guys always suppress cool technologies but somehow adopt loser technologies like electric cars,



**Paul Sullivan** 

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The man behind these shenanigans, er, proceedings is Dr. Steven Greer, a former emergency room medical doctor, who claims to have attracted the highest documentary

crowd-funding raise in history. (See "sucker"

Dr. Greer is the self-declared world's leading authority on extraterrestrials and has founded more centres and projects than you can shake a stick at. There's another clue: real scientists don't need to create their own centres and projects. That's what universities are for.

Sadly, even though we're doomed to be disappointed - ahgain—the Internet is abuzz with a desperate hope that this time, ET really has come to call. I mean, this guy Greer is a real doctor, so he says, and the former chairman of a real emergency department in North Carolina.

But this is hardly his first "disclosure." He's been disclosing the truth about aliens since at least 1993. Funny; until now nobody has paid any attention.

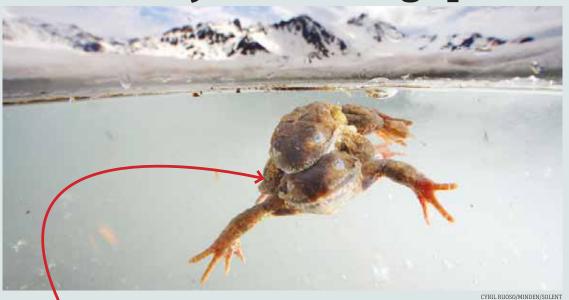
Maybe Dr. Greer is a victim of Short Alien Syndrome. It's hard to take seriously an alien autopsy performed with tweez-

Remember too, that this is not the first alien autopsy: that was the 1995 faux broadcast Alien Autopsy: (Fact or Fiction?) It turned out to be the latter. At least that fake alien was bigger than a breadbox.

So, fellow ET buffs, be prepared to have your faith shattered, yet again. I fear we're the victims of an Earth-bound conspiracy: nasty, brutish ... and short.

**ZOOM** 

# How come you're the big spoon?



# Frog's romantic hug in icy waters

These frogs aren't fazed by the freezing temperatures as they take a quick dip in a frozen pond. The brave amphibians hold on to each other as they glide through the lakes near some snowy mountains.

Photographer Cyril Ruoso was delighted when he shot this unique moment in the Massif de Beaufort in the French Alps. **METRO** 

Q and A

# Camera whores



CYRIL RUOSO

How did you manage to take this striking photograph? I used a specific homemade floating perch for the camera to rest on, and a remote control transmission linked to the camera in a water housing. It's

not exactly the most standard of equipment but it worked. It seems a very tricky shot to take, with the frogs normally being averse to such frigid conditions.

What were the challenges? They seemed to be fascinated with the shiny dome of the camera lens. Every time they came into contact with it, I had to clean the glass and wait all over again for the frogs to be in the right spot.

- Amplexus. Frogs' mating position with the smaller male clasping the female from behind in a ride that can last two days or more.
- Fertilization. This happens outside of the female's body. Straight after the eggs have been released the male expels sperm to fertilize





After millions of tickets sold, **Brooklyn-based BY Experi**ence's novel idea to show live opera in movie theatres has paid off. Now they're hoping to follow up on that success with big-screen VIP tours of famous museums. But you can get a jump on them with virtual tours on your own small screen.

# The Frick Collection:

One of the first museums to host virtual tours, the Frick's is also the best. Start in the opulent room of your choosing, and click your way through an endless collection of masterworks while learning the collection's history. (frick.org)

**Frost Art Museum:** 

Florida International University's

many galleries make their rotating exhibits — including the work of graduating MFAs - freely available to peruse in beautiful full screen. (thefrost.fiu.edu)

# **Creation Museum:**

Kentucky's contentious shrine to intelligent design is strangely fascinating, which is why we're lucky they've allowed us all to wander their halls from home. (creationmuseum.org)

RE: Snap, Send, See it Disappear published April 9

I can't help but laugh at the stupidity of this app. If a person wants to keep an image using this software it's as easy as the click of two buttons. Screen capture apps kind of make Snapchat useless would you not agree?

Jason Harris, Toronto



@metropicks asked:



Former President Bill Clinton has joined Twitter. What would you like him to tweet about?

**@whitestardiner:** how do u remove pesky dress stains?

**@theuntoldcity:** I did not have twitter relations with that woman...

@DonCampbe11: each week reveal one fascinating piece of top secret material that should be declassified, like what really happened at Roswell.

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# After several Robinson strikeouts, 42 is still swinging for the fences

**New movie.** The latest Jackie Robinson movie looks at how one executive helped the famed ball player break colour barriers



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Each year on April 15 Major League Baseball pays tribute to Jackie Robinson.

The second baseman is remembered not only as a veteran of six World Series, the recipient of the inaugural MLB Rookie of the Year Award in 1947 and an inductee into the Baseball Hall of Fame but especially as the first African American man to play in Major League Baseball in the modern era.

His accomplishments are many. He was the first black player to win the National League Most Valuable Player Award and was awarded both the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the Congressional Gold Medal.

# Long story short...

The film focuses on Robinson's (Chadwick Boseman) relationship with Branch Rickey, played by Harrison Ford, the MLB executive who facilitated the player's signing to the ball team.



In tribute, every April 15, the date the Brooklyn Dodgers started Robinson at first base, all uniformed personnel at 15 different ballparks wear Jackie's retired number 42.

This weekend a tribute of another kind comes to theatres. The movie 42 details the Hall of Famer's historymaking breaking of the colour barrier in professional baseball. The film focuses on Robinson's (Chadwick Boseman) relationship with Branch Rickey, played by Harrison Ford, the MLB executive

who facilitated the player's signing to the ball team.

The story is custom-made for the movies. Spike Lee tried unsuccessfully to get a biopic of Robinson, starring Denzel Washington, off the ground in 1995, but others have had better luck.

Robinson portrayed himself in The Jackie Robinson Story. Filmed over the winter of 1949, during the off-season from the Brooklyn Dodgers, the film earned good reviews at the time, with the New York Times saying, "Mr. Robin-

son displays a calm assurance and composure that might be envied by many a Hollywood star.'

Despite his acclaimed performance, he never made another film.

Since then he has been the

subject of a variety of projects. A 1978 ABC after-school special called A Home Run for Love used the player portrayed by John Lafayette - as the heart of a tale about friendship and racial toler-

The First was a short-lived

Broadway musical starring David Alan Grier as Robinson, and both Andre Braugher and Blair Underwood have played him in television dramas.

Back on the big screen Robinson was played by Keith David in Blue in the Face, an improvised love letter to Brooklyn featuring celebrity cameos by everyone from Harvey Keitel and Lily Tomlin to Madonna and Lou Reed. In a cameo we see Robinson from behind as he talks about breaking the colour barrier in



# Are you over the age of 50 with type 2 diabetes?

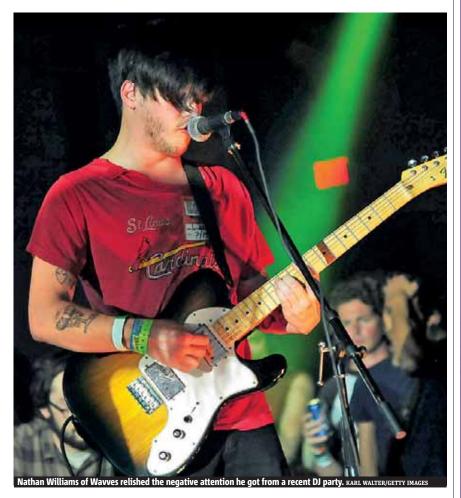
People with type 2 diabetes are more likely to have an increased risk of kidney problems and heart disease (heart disease being the leading cause of complications in this population).

Researchers at the University of Alberta want to investigate the effectiveness, safety and tolerability of an investigational drug on people with type 2 diabetes who also have an increased risk of heart disease. The study will also assess the long-term effects that the investigational drug has on the heart, blood vessels, blood sugar levels, body weight and quality of life.

If you are interested in learning more about this Clinical Trial, please contact Lee-Ann (780) 492-2196 or Kristi (780) 492-6156 at the Alberta Diabetes Institute.







# Waves after Wavves of musical mutilation

New music. Don't ask Wavves to DJ your party or to explain lyrics on their new album, just try to enjoy their snotty sound and smug punk attitude

PAT HEALY

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Every now and then you'll see a listing for a band you like, but the words DJ set will be encased in a set of parentheses after the band's name.

These two words serve as an obvious warning so you won't be disappointed if you're expecting the band to play their own hits live. But they don't properly warn you that you may also be disappointed by the band's DJ skills.

"It was literally a roomclearing set," remarks Wavves singer Nathan Williams about one such stint he did in Toronto this past weekend.

# This song isn't about you

When asked if he thinks people will read into any relationship lyrics about his own public relationship with Best Coast singer Bethany Cosentino, Williams counters that there are no lyrics about relationships on the current album.

 Quote. "People are going to think whatever they're going to think and you can't change that," he says. "It doesn't matter anyways."

There is more than a trace of excitement in his voice as he recounts the gory details.

"People were booing us," he says. "It was actually a really good DJ set, but they didn't like it. We played Powerman 5000, Korn, Bobby McFerrin, Sugar Ray. ... I think with this one in particular, they wanted us to play like Ratatat or some indie dance music, so we decided to go for an

experimental set, and then we did karaoke over all of the songs."

There's always been a fun snottiness about Wavves and this prank is typical of Williams' approach.

"You've gotta keep people on your toes," he says.

When asked to open up about topical specifics of Afraid of Heights, the new Wavves album, Williams offers little insight.

"I try not to think about almost anything that I write," he says. "I prefer it to just come out and be whatever it is, almost like stream of consciousness."

If it sounds like he's coming across like a punk, he is. But that's fitting enough. And like Wavves' music, there's something affable about this smug punk delivery. When asked how his band are treating the live performance of the occasionally more sophisticated songs of Afraid of Heights, it's telling what he shares first.

"They're harder to play drunk," he says.



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# Lianne La Havas trying to carve out a Big Enough lane for all of her love

# New music.

England's latest export is drawing big comparisons but she is showing that she owns a style that is all hers

# **HYMAN**

England spawns smart, lovesongbirds Adele and Lily Allen, and its latest ingenue is Lianne La Havas.

debut from the The 23-year-old singer/songwriter — Is Your Love Big Enough? features jazz-soul production and haunting pipes. Comparisons to Norah Jones or Lauryn Hill are to be expected.

But La Havas' style is remarkably original and uplift-



"It's quite easy to write about your pain, but you

should write about your happiness as well," she says. "It's just as strong a relationship.

Guitar lines alternate from harp-like tinkles to rhythmic slide on songs like Empty and

No Room For Doubt and bassy riffs on her powerful Forget. "It's quite an eclectic rec-

# Through the looking glass

"It's quite an eclectic record. There's an overall theme of love."

Lianne La Havas

ord," the singer says.

"There's an overall theme of love. The sounds are very electric guitar-led. ... When I started playing the guitar, my songwriting changed. I started exploring different ways I could write songs.

Her look is Paris boudoir meets English country road.

She is a retro vision seeped in Sade echoes and jazz gui-

Her songwriting has a through-the-looking-glass sort of poetry that keeps the listener hooked on every syllable so as not to miss a poignant turn of phrase.





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# Bynes vs. the press: Round 2

Amanda Bynes takes issue with Page Six's story earlier this week that her erratic behaviour during a gymnastics class got her booted. "I'm suing every blog saying I was kicked out of gymnastics," Bynes posted on Twitter. "What is wrong with you people? What would you do if you found fake stories

about you?" Also, to make good on her earlier request that online outlets only use photos from her Twitter account and not unflattering paparazzi shots when reporting on her, Bynes posted a slew of photos from the last few years to Twitter, noting which ones are her favourites.



# Berry 'feels fantastic'

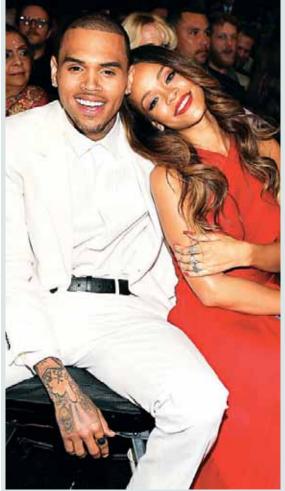
After confirming that she is pregnant with her second child, Halle Berry is speaking out herself about the joyous news. "I feel fantastic," the Oscar-winner tells CNN of expecting a baby with fiancé Olivier Martinez. "This has been the biggest surprise of my life, to tell you the truth.

I thought I was kind of past the point where this could be a reality for me. So it's been a big surprise and the most wonderful (one)." While reports have claimed that Berry is expecting a boy, she's playing coy about gender, saying only, "I don't know, I don't know."

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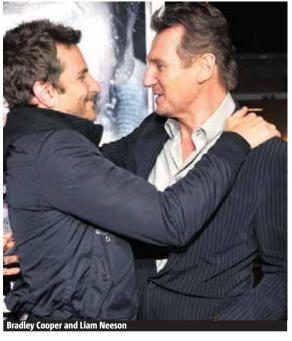
The Word



# Chris Brown and Rihanna call it quits, probably

The soap opera between Chris Brown and Rihanna continues: The on-again, offagain couple with the rocky past has reportedly called it While Brown has been spotted in New York entertaining a mystery blond, Rihanna has been finishing up her latest international tour and spending time in L.A. between gigs, but sources say there's no new man in her life and that she's shifting her focus off her love life and onto planning future tours and launching a new fragrance line. METRO WORLD NEWS

quits, according to E! News.



# A-Team sues over trademark infringement

Liam Neeson and Bradley Cooper are suing a pair of companies for allegedly using photos of the A-Team co-stars in advertisements without their permission, according to court documents procured by E! News.

Neeson and Cooper claim Vutec Corporations and First Impressions Theme Theaters are guilty of trademark infringement, negligence and violating their rights of privacy and publicity for using their images in print and online ads and in other promotional materials.

The suit was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court. The actors are seeking damages and attorney fees.

**Twitter** 



@AmandaBynes

I'm suing In Touch for writing another fake story with terrible photographs.



@bobsaget

A veggie Burger can make a delicious late night snack if there's BBQ sauce on it and there's nothing else remotely edible in the kitchen.

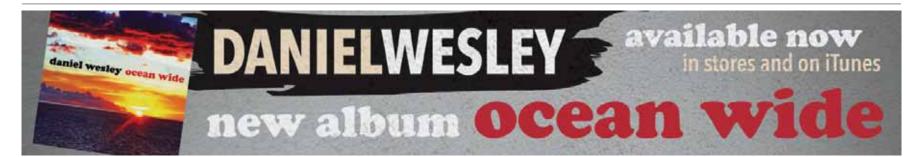


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**@DanaDelany**Auto correct did not like pubic.



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# California, here we come...

The Hollywood sign, perched on the hills above, may guide tourists to the Sunset Strip and moviemaking studios, but there is more to the Los Angeles area than star tours and celebrity sightings. Located south of La La Land is The O.C. — Orange County.

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# Sweat and sand

It's easy to see why Huntington Beach is known as Surf City USA. Wet suit-clad pedestrians — surfboards tucked under their arms — are as common a site as shopping bags and Starbucks coffee cups. A four-block radius located on the Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) and Main Street sets the scene for this city, but there are nearly 13 kilometres of sand to play in.

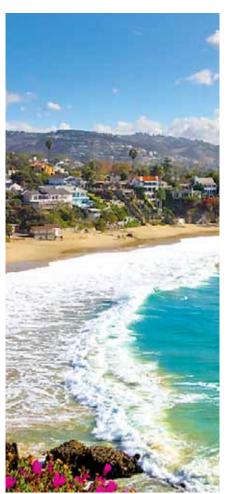
Start your day with breakfast at Michelle's Sugar Shack Café (hbsugarshack.com) on Main Street, before heading to the International Surfing Museum (surfingmuseum.org). It opens according to surf time. Translation? That's 11 a.m. or noon, unless wave conditions are too good to ignore. If it's closed you can still check out the names of those honoured along the Surfing Walk of Fame at Main and the PCH, including musician Dick Dale for adding to board culture.

Spend your afternoon playing beach volley-ball or catching waves along the beach. Stroll along the historic Huntington Beach pier that juts into the Pacific. At its end is Ruby's Diner, a 1950s-inspired local restaurant chain. Before nightfall, stake out one of the fire pits located on the beach for an evening spent sitting on the sand and listening to the surf break on the shore (huntingtonbeachca.gov).

# Shop and sip

Located south of Huntington along the PCH are Newport Beach and artsy Laguna Beach. While Fashion Island (shopfashionisland.com) is home to big brand stores, Laguna's downtown features a number of smaller shops, showcasing local artists and handcrafted goods, all set against a backdrop of green hills (lagunabeachinfo.com).

No afternoon is complete without sipping a cool cocktail at The Cliff (thecliffrestaurant.com). Offering a 180-degree view of the ocean, you can sit on the patio and watch sunning locals on the beach metres below, or scan the big blue for passing whales. You can also grab a cool authentic treat at Gelato Paradiso (gelatoparadiso.net) in Peppertree Lane and take a stroll in Heisler Park located high on the bluffs above the Pacific. The popular Las Brisas (lasbrisaslagunabeach. com), with its beckoning margaritas menu, offers a fusion of Californian and traditional Mexican cuisine, with fresh seafood offered each day. The building the restaurant is located in started life as the Victor Hugo Inn in the 1930s, before being converted in the late 1970s.



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# Sea and sanctuary

Located at the southern end of the O.C., Dana Point is a nature-lovers paradise. With a number of migration routes passing by, whale watching is on order. Dana Wharf (danawharf. com) has a fleet of 12 vessels that often encounter sea lions, blue and grey whales and even the occasional mega-pod of a few thousand dolphins swimming in unison and playing in the wake of the boats.

Exhausted after a day at sea? Pamper yourself at The Ritz Carlton, Laguna Niguel (ritzcarlton.com/lagunaniguel). The hotel is located 150-feet above Salt Creek Beach and offers stunning coastal views. You can take them in while sipping wine on the 180blű patio — a perfect sunset spot — or enjoying a well-deserved yummy meal at Raya, with its Latin-inspired menu of sustainable seafood, local produce and organic meat created by Chef Richard Sandoval. Spend an afternoon walking through the grounds of the hotel, and feeding the rabbits that hop around the property. Use the Ritz's beach butler service to be carted down in a buggy from the resort to the beach below. They will set up chairs and umbrellas, provide recreational equipment, and even build you a sandcastle to enjoy.

# Europe on \$100 a day

# **Cruising.** A

Mediterranean adventure has never been more affordable as firms slash prices to attract more visitors

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Experience all the glitz and glamour of the Mediterranean Riviera without paying celebrity-high prices by taking a cruise. You'll be able to marvel at the million dollar yachts in Saint Tropez, peer over the cliffs of the Amalfi coast, enjoy wine tasting in Tuscany and wander the poignant streets of Pompeii.

Cruise lines have dropped their Mediterranean prices to about \$100 per day to attract more travellers this spring. When you consider that this covers your accommodation, meals and transportation to each fabulous port, it's great value. Here's a sample of what

you'll see on land:

Saint Tropez along the French Riviera was once a sleepy fishing village that attracted the literary set from Paris in the 1950s. But when Bridget Bardot made it her favourite hideout in 1956, celebrities followed. Today, Hollywood stars ranging from Jack Nicholson to Jay-Z are regulars.

Despite their millions, you don't need a dime to enjoy walking along the waterfront and gawking at the megayachts and Maseratis. Peoplewatch and window-shop at the quaint cafés, boutiques, galleries and antique shops. Stroll over to the Place des Lices and play petanque, a game similar to bocce, with the locals.

Take a bus ride along the Amalfi coast by a driver who knows how to navigate hairpin turns and avoid drop-off cliffs. With its spectacular vistas, this route is rated as one of the top 10 drives in the world and will leave you breathless at every bend

Arrive in the cliff-top town of Sorrento, a popular resort

### Mediterranean magi

Carnival is launching more Mediterranean cruises this year than ever before. Their newly renovated ship, the 2,600-passenger Sunshine, will offer 18 Mediterranean cruises from Barcelona and Venice starting this spring. Carnival has spent \$155 million on its renovations and you can enjoy it for \$100 a day. Visit carnival.com.

due to its charming atmosphere. Visit a local farmhouse nestled in the hills and if you don't pack a picnic from the ship, enjoy an inexpensive lunch of fresh cheese, juicy tomatoes and salami in a peaceful setting of lemon and olive trees.

Head to Pompeii by train or bus to explore its excavations, temples and museum. The many frescoes depict daily life — although the ones in the brothel should probably be X-rated. Admission to the site and museum is about \$15.

Travel through the Tuscan

countryside to Livorno and admire the medieval architecture. At a family vineyard enjoy a wine-tasting tour.

From the port of Genoa, travel to Manarolo, gateway to Cinque Terre, an UNESCO site of five fishing villages that have been untouched by modern times. Walk along the Street of Love, a picturesque path along the seaside where graffiti features romantic poetry.

Board a ferry to Vernazza, explore the tiny shops and enjoy a creamy gelato. Admire the colourful fishing boats and watch children playing on the beach.

A visit to the Mediterranean Riviera is not complete without a stop in Rome, even though it's a 90-minute bus ride from the port of Citavecchia. The Colosseum is just one of the many magnificent monuments in the Eternal City where gladiators battled in front of 50,000 spectators.

End the day with a walk to the Trevi Fountain. Follow tradition and toss a coin into the water to ensure you will return to this unforgettable region. You only need a penny.





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# Travel tips

# Metro's guide to travel guide books



ON THE MOVE Loren Christie life@metronews.c

Nothing beats a good guidebook. Despite the incredible amount of information available online, there is something comforting about not having to rely on the world of Internet connectivity and power outlets when you are travelling. Here are a few titles worth packing:

Originally written for backpackers and bohemians, Lonely Planet now offers suggested itineraries for more up-scale travellers with their Discover series books. Think boutique hotels and bed and breakfasts versus hostels. The If You Like tips suggest lesser known alternatives to major sites. In the Netherlands for example, if you like the Rijksmuseum, they suggest adding the Groninger Museum or Kroller-Muller Museum to

your plans.

The Rough Guides are great for travellers wanting to reduce their carbon footprint. They make a point of offering green alternatives to everything from accommodations to local tour operators. The destination listings offer a good variety of bars, restaurants and attractions.

Where to Go When, by Eyewitness Travel Guides, is for people who are planning their holiday based on when they are able to travel versus having a specific destination in mind. Think teachers on March Break or newlyweds looking for the best honeymoon destination. There are more than 300 seasonal recommendations for destinations that are at their best during different months of the year.

Time Out books offer top 10 lists for culture vultures who want to get beyond the best known highlights. Using a list of recommendations to plan your days is an especially great way of giving a short trip some focus.

My cousin and his young family have been to Disney World three times and live by



Beth Haworth's The Insider's Ultimate Guide to Disney. If offers tips to beat the crowds, save money and make the most out of your theme park experience. Apparently Sunday is the worst day to go to Magic Kingdom and Monday is the best. You will have to pick up a copy to find out why!

# Water puts damper on our naval past

Halifax. A reminder of Canada's role in WWII is threatened by the passage of time

Floating on the Halifax harbour is a living naval time capsule — a window into one of Canada's great contributions to the Allied cause during the Second World War.

HMCS Sackville is Canada's last corvette and now serves as a floating museum in the harbour's salt-kissed air, generations removed from when it protected merchant ships from German submarines in the North Atlantic. During the summer, the 71-year-old flower-class corvette is berthed at Sackville Landing, where anywhere from 6,000 to 10,000 people stop by to tour the ship, now preserved by the Canadian Naval Memorial Trust.

Sackville has even hosted royalty, as Queen Elizabeth and



the Duke of Edinburgh visited the ship during the International Fleet Review in Halifax in June 2010.

The corvettes made their reputation shepherding vulnerable merchant ships carrying food and vital supplies to Great Britain through waters infested with German U-boats. Winning the Battle of the Atlantic was vital to the Allies' victory in the Second World War.

Visitors who come aboard Sackville catch a glimpse into

those tumultuous times. Several mannequins are propped up at a picnic table to showcase the life of a Canadian sailor.

The ship became Canada's naval memorial in 1985. It's freshwater that is threatening Sackville's preservation and has sparked a multimillion dollar effort to build a permanent structure around the ship. "The real danger is from freshwater — from inside humidity, from rain water that seeps in," says George Borgal. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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# Tuna Niçoise grows up on the grill



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There's nothing tastier than a Niçoise salad made with freshly seared tuna. The trick to properly searing tuna is to cook it on high heat for the time specified — and no

If you're not going to eat immediately, place it in the refrigerator to stop the cooking process, otherwise the tuna will be overcooked.

- **1.** Boil the potatoes until tender, approximately 15 minutes. Drain, cool and dice. Place in a serving bowl. Add the steamed beans, cucumber, tomatoes, onion, olives and dill.
- **2.** To make the dressing, stir the olive oil, lemon juice, anchovies, garlic, mustard, salt and pepper together until well mixed. Pour over the potato mixture. Place three-quarters of the potato mixture on a serving platter, leaving the remainder for garnish.

**3.** Heat a non-stick grill pan or barbecue to high and grill the tuna for approximately 1 1/2 minutes per side for seared, or until done to your preference, but do not overcook. Place the tuna, either whole or sliced, over the potato mixture and scatter the reserved mixture overtop or along the side.

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- 2 small red potatoes
- 1 cup green beans, trimmed, steamed, rinsed with cold water and cut into 2-inch pieces
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- 1/2 cup halved cherry
- 1/3 cup diced red onion
- 1/4 cup sliced black olives
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh dill
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- · 4 anchovies, minced
- 1 tsp crushed fresh garlic
- 1/2 tsp Dijon mustard pinch salt and black pepper
- 1 lb raw tuna



# Drink of the Week

# Spring Lemonade

Celebrate the warmer season with this zesty crowd-pleaser.

- 45 ml Belvedere Vodka
- Handful fresh mint
- Fever Tree Lemonade

Place vodka and mint into a highball, press down and top with cubed ice. Top with Fever Tree Lemonade. Garnish with a grapefruit wedge and fresh mint.

- **Pitcher** 375 ml Belvedere Vodka • 2 handfuls fresh mint
- 600 ml Fever Tree Lemonade





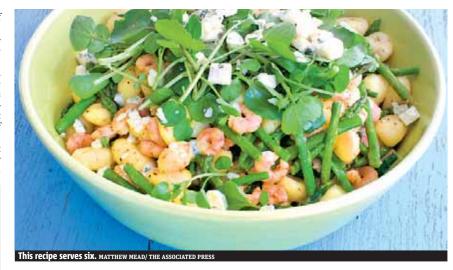
# For unpredictable spring days: Shrimp & Asparagus Gnocchi

The unpredictable nature of spring — balmy one moment, frigid the next — makes us han-ker for dishes that reflect the season's maybe-maybe not feel.

And that was the inspiration for this dish, which blends one of the heartiest of winter pastas potato gnocchi — with asparagus, a light vegetable that has come to represent one of the surest signs of spring.

To add protein, you don't want to use anything as heavy as meat, nor as light as beans

- Two 16- to 18-oz packages gnocchi
- 4 tbsp (1/2 stick) butter • Zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tsp each salt and ground black pepper
- 2 bunches asparagus, trimmed and cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 lb peeled, deveined raw shrimp
- 4 oz watercress
- 1/3 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese



or tofu. Shrimp, which pair so nicely with asparagus anyway, are the perfect choice.

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the gnocchi and cook according to package directions, then drain and set 2. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium heat, melt the butter. Add the lemon zest and cook until the butter begins to get fragrant and just begins to brown. Immediately add the salt, black pepper, asparagus and shrimp. Cook until the asparagus and shrimp are tender and cooked through, about 5 to

**3.** Add the gnocchi to the pan and toss to coat and mix. Divide the gnocchi between 6 serving plates, then top each portion with watercress, Gorgonzola and a squeeze of lemon juice.

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# Lunch. Grilled Shrimp and Watermelon Salad



- **1.** Place shrimp in shallow dish. Pour 1/2 cup (125 ml) Thai chili sauce over shrimp, turning so that all are well coated. Cover and marinate at room temperature for 30 minutes. Reserving sauce from dish, thread shrimp
- 3. Spray grill with Pam Grilling; heat to medium-high heat. Grill skewers, basting with reserved sauce during first 5 minutes only, until shrimp are opaque, approximately 10 minutes.
- 4. Meanwhile, in serving bowl, toss watermelon, croutons, tomatoes, basil and feta cheese. In separate bowl, whisk remaining Thai chili sauce, lemon juice, olive oil and pepper.
- 5. Remove shrimp from skewers. Arrange on top of salad.

Drizzle about 3 tbsp of vinaigrette over salad, tossing gently. Serve with remaining vinaigrette on the side. NEWS CANADA

# Ingredients

- 1 lb (500 g) jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) VH sweet Thai chili sauce
- Pam Grilling Spray
- 2 cups (500 ml) cubed
- 1-1/2 cups (375 ml) croutons
- 1 cup (250 ml) halved grape tomatoes
- 1 cup (250 ml) basil leaves 1/2 cup (125 ml) crumbled
- feta cheese • 3 tbsp (45 ml) lemon juice
- . 3 tbsp (45 ml) olive oil
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) black pepper

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# Paying bills, curing ills

Making change. How to impact the world while still keeping cash in your pocket

RUMEET BILLAN

You want to make an impact, but you also have school debt, rent and car insurance to pay for, among other expenses. Your parents want you to find a stable job, one that comes with vacation pay and benefits.

The job market is competitive and your priorities seem to be competing with one another as well. When applying for your next job, it doesn't have to be an either/or decision. The application process, when seeking employment, expects students and recent graduates to choose between the for-profit and not-for-profit sector. When applying for jobs, you have to consider your commitments, financial goals and also what your personal

# A trying trinity

"When applying for jobs, you have to consider your commitments, financial goals and also what your personal goals are."

Rumeet Billan

goals are.

How do you balance all three and find a career path that fits who you are as opposed to trying to fit into a pre-existing box that may come at the expense of what you want to achieve?

Traditionally, Canadians have ranked corporations as high in profit potential and low on the social impact scale. Although more organizations are incorporating social responsibility within their mandates, the bottom line is still profit.

Not-for-profit organizations rank high on their social impact and relatively low in profit potential, often



Torn between priorities? As companies become more interested in making positive changes to the world, you may not have to make the choice. ISTOCK

dependent on grants, donors and volunteers. The line-up for a promotion at an established not-for-profit is long and also requires years of experience.

There are assumptions that students and new grads often make about both sectors, and — whether right or wrong — this influences where you consider applying and also the direction of your career path. Some find their way, and some are left

feeling jaded and stuck.

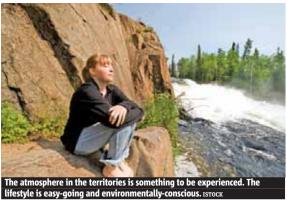
In both sectors, how many people do you know who are not satisfied with what they are doing, but also suggest that they don't have the flexibility to move out of their current role? I can name a few.

If you can't find your place within the two sectors, what you can do is begin thinking beyond the traditional notions of forprofit and not-for-profit and consider the emergence of social enterprises.

The rise of a third sector, the social sector, merges the traditional concepts and has left social entrepreneurs with a desire to not only make a profit, but also incorporate a social mission within their business models. Incubators, conferences and showcases are popping up and may help to spark an idea, or introduce you to a new network of organizations that are working towards both profit and social impact.

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# Moving on up. Summer jobs and competitive wages in the North



There's no denying that living up north is likely far away from your home. However, if you're looking for a change of pace and a way to make some big bucks in between school years or following graduation once you have student loans looming over your head, uprooting to the north just might have more benefits than you were

anticipating.
Eilish McMahon, a recent
Trent University graduate with
a Bachelor of Arts, spent two
summers living and working up north as an experience
summer program co-ordinator
for the NWT Council for Persons with Disabilities, and had

# **Vages higher in the north**

A secretary with zero years of experience in the Northwest Territories can fetch an average hourly wage of more than \$16. The same position in Toronto earns an average hourly wage of \$12.90. That wage is even lower in Nova Scotia, at \$11.46 per hour.

an easy time pointing out the benefits of that lifestyle.

"Wages and opportunity are the biggest things," she says. The job she held in Yellowknife would require at least one or two degrees in that field for the same position elsewhere in Canada. She was able to gain valuable and resumé-worthy experience that she might not have been able to get in other parts of Canada. Speaking of which, and speaking to one of the greatest dilemmas faced by students today...

You can be a teacher in the north (right away)

Anyone looking to get into education will definitely find more opportunity in the north than anywhere else. "They are always hiring teachers there," McMahon says. "Period."

Teachers also make more money in the north. The average annual salary for an elementary school teacher in Ontario is around \$37,000. Conversely, the salary for the same position in Dawson, Yukon, is more than \$42,000.

Oh – there's also the Northern Lights.

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# From capture the flag to a rewarding career

Summer of the CV. Working as a camp counsellor a tremendous lesson for future teachers

LEAH RUEHLICKE

For those in the education stream, it's no secret that this is a tough job market to break into — it can take years to find full-time employment.

Gaining experience in your field early on is an excellent way to narrow down what you actually want to do and become more marketable to employers.

Student Heather Galloway decided to advance her career while simultaneously saving up rent money in her search for summer jobs. A teacher's college student at Nipissing University, Galloway got a summer job a few years ago

as a camp counsellor at the YMCA. The following year she returned as an inclusion counsellor, working with kids who have developmental issues. Both of these positions taught her the importance of being able to think on your feet and adapt to changing situations — a vital lesson for every aspiring teacher! Working two summers in a camp setting helped her get another job last summer: site supervisor for the JK/ SK before and after school program at an elementary school.

"I'm learning more about different age groups, because my teaching degree focused on Grades 4 to 10," Heather said. "It's been great opening myself up to new experiences and grade levels."

She says she initially searched for camp jobs to beef up her resumé, but she "continued to work for them because it is just so much more fun than sitting in an office all summer."

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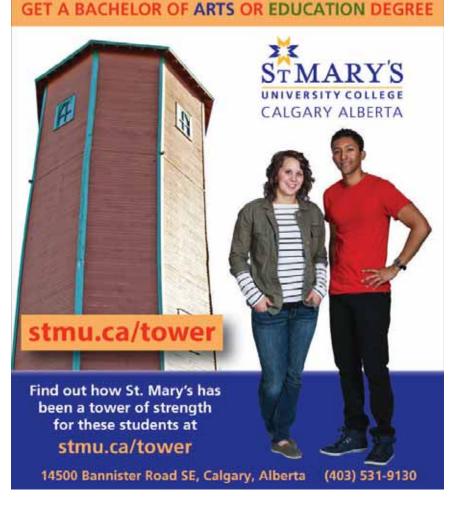
### Teaching tools

While immersed in the concurrent education program at Wilfrid Laurier University, Clark Rumble applied for a summer job as a camp counsellor at a camp for youth with developmental issues, which he later returned for two additional summers.

"They all have different developmental delays, which means they all have to be approached in a different way," Rumble said. "It allowed me to work with individuals who learn in different ways than I had ever been exposed to previously."

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# SPORTS IN



Brianna Decker of Team USA shoots the puck past Shannon Szabados of Team Canada during the IIHF women's world championship gold-medal game on Tuesday night at Scotiabank Place in Ottawa. RICHARD WOLDWICZ/FREESTYLE PHOTOGRAPHY/GETTY IMAGES

# Kessel helps reclaim gold for Americans

Women's world championship. Sister of Leafs sniper caps off U.S. victory in Ottawa

The United States applied the harsh lesson learned on home ice at the 2012 women's world hockey championship to Canada this time around.

The Americans thumped the Canadians 9-2 to open last year's tournament, only to suffer a 5-4 overtime loss in the final to their bitter rivals in Burlington, Vt.

The tables turned in Ot-

tawa this year, with the U.S. losing to Canada in a shootout to open the tournament, before rebounding to win Tuesday's gold-medal game 3-2.

"Really, what matters is

"Really, what matters is how to you finish the tournament," said American forward Amanda Kessel, who scored the game-winning goal. "I think we played our best game tonight."

The younger sister of Toronto Maple Leafs forward Phil Kessel pushed the U.S. ahead at 3:09 of the third period, roofing a shot on a 2-on-1 for one of two American goals scored off odd-man rushes.

That now makes for a pair

Gold-medal game

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U.S. Canada

of Kessels who are unpopular in Ottawa, and Amanda was unrepentant.

"It feels great," she said. "It couldn't feel any better."

The U.S. limited Canada to 16 shots on goaltender Jessie Vetter and fired 30 on Canada's Shannon Szabados, whose effort kept the host country in the game.

"If you look at the quality of chances they had compared to ours, they deserved to win," Canadian assistant captain Caroline Ouellette said. "With 16 shots on net, it's hard to win a hockey game.

The Americans have won four of the last five world women's titles and five of the last seven. Brianna Decker and Megan Bozek also scored for the U.S., which trailed 1-0 after the first period.

after the first period.

Courtney Birchard and Ouellette replied for Canada in front of 13,776 at Scotiabank Place. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

# Ailing Pens clinch Atlantic in Carolina

Beau Bennett and Evgeni Malkin scored 13 seconds apart in the third period and the Pittsburgh Penguins clinched the Atlantic Division title by beating the free-falling Carolina Hurricanes 5-3 on Tuesday night.

Brenden Morrow scored his first goal with the Penguins, Robert Bortuzzo added a goal, and Pascal Dupuis had an empty-netter and two assists.

Marc-Andre Fleury made 25 saves for the Penguins, who were without captain Sidney Crosby, James Neal and Kris Letang.

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Penguins goalie Mark-Andre Fleury makes a save on Tuesday in Raleigh, N.C. THE ASSOCIATED PRE

MLB

# Jeter continues path towards Yankees return

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter ran on a field for the first time in several weeks, his biggest steps yet in his comeback from injury.

Manager Joe Girardi said Jeter did some sprints, took grounders and hit indoors at the team's training complex in Tampa, Fla.

Jeter hasn't played since March 23, when his left ankle bothered him while running. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Jays' struggles 'hard to believe' for Reyes



Blue Jays shortstop Jose Reyes scores from second on a single by Melky Cabrera on Tuesday in Detroit.

This isn't the way Jose Reyes and the Toronto Blue Jays hoped to begin their season.

The Blue Jays, who spent millions during the winter to upgrade their roster, lost to Miguel Cabrera and the Detroit Tigers 7-3 Tuesday.

At 2-5, Toronto is off to its worst start since 2004.

"It's still early. But if you're going to win at this level, you've got to play good baseball," Toronto manager John Gibbons said.



Two of those off-season acquisitions were productive in the last loss.

Melky Cabrera had three

hits and his first RBI for the Blue Jays, and moved past 1,000 career hits. Reyes had two hits, scored a run and drove in one.

"It's only seven games, but in August or September we're playing like this, it's kind of hard to believe," Reyes said. "We're not relaxing at all. We're disappointed in the way we've played."

Colby Rasmus hit his third home run in the Toronto ninth.

Brandon Morrow (0-1) gave up five runs and nine hits in 3

2/3 innings

"Just didn't make a pitch when I needed to," Morrow said. "Probably, that was the story of the game."

Miguel Cabrera hit his first homer of the year and drove in four runs, left fielder Don Kelly made a home-run-robbing catch and the Tigers pulled away.

Čabrera, coming off his Triple Crown season, had four hits and scored three times.

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# McIlroy seeks fresh start at the Masters

# On to Augusta.

Despite recent setbacks, rising star looks to claim third leg of career grand slam

Three months into the season, Rory McIlroy feels as if it's already been a long year.

The splashy announcement of his Nike deal, and the commercial with Tiger Woods that raised hopes of a big rivalry. The missed cut in Abu Dhabi. The first-round exit from the Match Play Championship. Quitting halfway through the second round of the Honda Classic. The loss of his No. 1 ranking.

And now, McIlroy is ready to get started.

"T've always said the main golf season is from the start of April to the end of August, so that's when I want to play my best golf," McIlroy said Tuesday.

It all starts with the Masters.



A Masters triumph would put Ror McIlroy in exclusive company. HARRY HOW/GETTY IMAGES

McIlroy can't simply dismiss the past three months and the endless questions about the state of his game and his new equipment. He at least brings some measure of form to the first major championship of the year.

Desperate to find his game, he added the Texas Open at the last minute and it turned out "almost perfectly." The 23-year-old from Northern Ireland didn't think about his swing,

only his score. He challenged in the final round and wound up the runner-up.

Whether he's ready for Augusta National won't be known until Thursday. But at least he knows it's there.

McIlroy has plenty at stake this year.

He already has two legs of the career Grand Slam, having set the scoring record at the U.S. Open when he won at Congressional in 2011, and then lapping the field at Kiawah Island last summer to win the PGA Championship.

A win this year would put him in exclusive company.

Dating to 1960, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson are the only players to win majors in three straight seasons.

Among those who could be in his way is Woods, the prohibitive favourite, with wins at Torrey Pines, Doral and Bay Hill in the past few months.

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# **Lucky 13 gives Knicks Atlantic**

Knicks small forward Carmelo Anthony dunks on Chris Singleton of the Washington Wizards on Tuesday night in New York. The Knicks romped to their first Atlantic Division title since 1994, getting 36 points from Anthony in their 13th straight victory, a 120-99 win over the Wizards.

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NBA

# Valanciunas hurt in Raptors' win

The Toronto Raptors say centre Jonas Valanciunas was taken to hospital for precautionary reasons after suffering a neck injury in a collision with teammate Rudy Gay in the closing seconds of Tuesday night's 101-98 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Valanciunas fell backward and immediately grabbed the back of his neck. He was tended to for several minutes on the sideline and had his neck placed in a brace before being taken away on a gurney. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS









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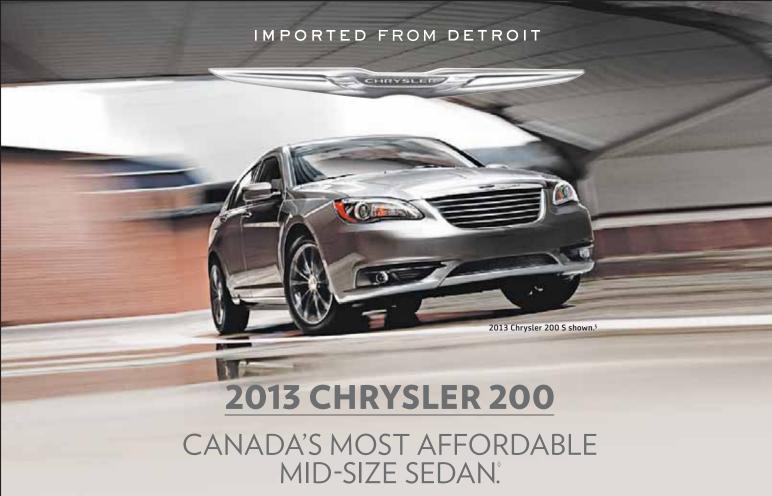
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Review. If going smaller is all about saving gas, then maybe you don't have to go smaller

It has been years in the making, but General Motors finally pushed the reset button on one of its most endearing brands. But will car shoppers warm to the Impala, or is all the attention on smaller mid-sized cars?

When it debuted in 1958,

# Design

The new Impala is similar in size to the outgoing version, but embodies Chevrolet's latest design "language." There's more to admire inside with an impressivelooking gauge layout and control panel. The smaller fuel and temperature readouts are flanked by a clearly legible rev counter and speedometer.

the Impala became synonym-

ous with affordable luxury

that conferred a measure

of success and social status

ed, the Impala's role became less clearly defined, other than

becoming the quintessential fleet-mobile. But the all-new

Impala that's due to arrive this spring will have new purpose.

ship now shares the same plat-

form with Cadillac's top-pos-

itioned XTS, but its appearance

is far more broad-shouldered

Chevrolet's enhanced flag-

As the dinosaurs disappeared and the Ice Age reced-

upon its owners.



# Noise cancellation

The Impala features some serious cabin noise abatement, including active noise cancellation for four-cylinder Impalas. The system uses hidden microphones and a special control module to create opposing sound waves sent through the car's speakers that cancel out low-engine-speed droning.

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# **Luxury experience**

The mid-grade LT significantly ups content levels. The LTZ will provide a full-on luxury experience with leather seats, power sunroof, navigation and other goodies. Impala buyers will also be offered a plethora of electronic safety systems designed to keep the car and its occupants out of harm's way.

ing creates electricity while slowing down, which helps recharge the batteries.

eAssist, which is offered in other GM sedans, should give the Impala a fuel-consumption rating of about 8.4 l/100 km in the city and 5.5 on the highway, compared to a 9.5/5.9 estimate for the base 2.5.

Honestly, for Chevrolet, keeping the Impala in stock could prove challenging. GM's sculptors have fashioned an enticingly spacious family sedan, while the technical types have succeeded in reigning in fuel consumption.



and defined than the Caddy. The grille makes a dramatic statement, with delicate horizontal bars extending across the upper and lower air intakes.

There's a stop/start system that kills the engine when the vehicle is stationary and then re-fires it when the brake is released. Regenerative brak-



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# A secondhand that's a safe bet

# **Second Gear.**

2007 to 2012 Nissan Sentra

# JUSTIN **PRITCHARD**

Nissan's entry into the compact sedan market was called the Sentra — and a new model has hit dealer lots for the 2013 model year. The last-generation model, which was available from 2007 to 2012, has, thus, transitioned fully into used-car territory.

All models were four-cylinder, front-drive units, with feature content that including heated mirrors, Bluetooth systems, leather seating and power sunroofs.

Sentra 2.0 was the base model, while the 2.0S and 2.0SL amounted to mid- and top-range models. Sporty, uppowered SE-R and SE-R Spec V models were available as well.

# Common Issues

Check your used Sentra candidate for any "check engine" lights or stored "trouble codes" with the help of a mechanic and a computer scan. Pay close attention to any codes and associated sluggish-performance issues that could indicate a plugged catalytic converter or damaged pre-catalyst. Other signs of trouble may include terrible smelling exhaust and burning oil. On that note, checking the oil level and condition is highly advised.



What owners like

Sentra owners report good ride quality, a relatively roomy interior and a decent-sized trunk. Sentra will likely surprise folks who don't like driving small cars. Storage space on board, as well as styling, were also highly rated.

What owners dislike

Dull orange instrument illumination is a big complaint here, as is the wide turning radius. Some owners wish for better fuel economy, easier-toclean seats and better fuel economy.

Engines

Standard versions of this sixth-generation Sentra got a two-litre four-cylinder engine with 140 horsepower and a six-speed manual transmission. Nissan's CVT gearbox was available. The sports models got Nissan's 2.5 litre four-cylinder powerplant with up to 185 horsepower. Verdict

Other than a few fairly minor problems, a used Sentra appears to be a relatively safe bet — so long as it gets a mechanical thumbs-up ahead of your purchase.

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# Platform sharing creating siblings under vehicle's skin

**Driving Force.** Engineers later "tune" suspensions to fit each model

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The basis of any vehicle is its platform, but the concept has changed over the years. At one time, it meant the solid frame upon which the body was bolted.

While most trucks are still built this way, the majority of cars, crossovers and SUVs use a unitized construction design that incorporates the body and chassis, and "platform" is used to describe their undercarriage engineering and assembly.

'The platform is modular building blocks, the parts underneath the car that most people don't typically see," says Orth Hedrick, director of product planning for Kia Motors America. "The geometry is critical, and it's designed around the distance between the wheels and all that attaches to the suspension of the car. These components are part of the platform."

Common parts across several models can also include engines, transmissions, and interior switches and controls.

Within an automaker's lineup, two or more vehicles may share the same plat-

This doesn't mean they're identical underneath, but that they share common components, such as with Kia's Forte and upcoming redesigned Soul.

The suspension could be common between the two, but because (one is) wider, the sheet metal that 'stitches' the parts together changes," Hedrick says.

"Rather than completely redo an entirely new suspension, which is tens of millions of dollars, and it performs the same function on a car that's relatively the same size, why not use it on the same vehicle?

"It's like Costco buying in bulk. If you can 'commonparts that are underneath the car, your costs go down, and you can spend the money in exterior and interior (design) and features," Hedrick adds.

The cost isn't just in the parts themselves, but in initially creating them, since many suspension components are stamped out in enormous, expensive dies, or welded together by robots. If a part can be used over several models, it reduces the cost of creating a die or adding more robots to the assembly line to make individual parts for each vehicle line.

Once the suspension is designed, engineers will also "tune" it to each model, creating the specific ride and handling characteristics that drivers will expect from it. A luxury car will softer springs and

rubber bushings to give it a smoother, more comfortable ride, while a sportier model will have stiffer ones

to create its more muscular characteristics. The steering can also be adjusted to give a more direct, "quicker" feel to a sporty model, while a mainstream vehicle will be tuned to be comfortable in everyday driving.

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Kia's Forte shares many common components with the Soul, pictured here.

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# Haven't changed your brake fluid lately? Here's why you should do it right now

**Auto Know.** Test results revealed some surprising finds about stopping distances

JEFF MELNYCHUK

When it comes to braking, stopping and slowing down, reaction time is a major issue, which is why it's important to not be distracted behind the wheel. Texting, cellphone use and fiddling with dash controls seem to be the focus these days, and rightly so.

But what about the brakes? Brakes are brakes, right?

Wheelbase Media, in conjunction with online tire/ wheel store The Tire Rack and Italy-based Brembo Brakes, embarked on a set of tests (stopping distance from 96 km/h to zero) that went everywhere but where you might think.

The idea was to find out how much longer stopping distances would be by adding larger, heavier wheels and tires to the test vehicle, which was a 2000 Ford Lightning SVT pickup truck — and how much of that lost stopping distance we could recover with larger Brembo brakes.

Seems simple enough, right? Well, there were several key findings outside of this testing that we believe you

need to know because spreading the word could save lives.

At the beginning of testing, we established a baseline stopping distance through repeated back-to-back stops until the distance became noticeably longer due to heat saturation of the brake parts.

The baseline testing began with a few stops in the 38- to 39-metre range. Once the brakes became heated, however, the distance dramatically increased to about 54 metres. This was after about eight back-to-back tests. The interval between stops was about 35 to 60 seconds.

Once the brake fluid was changed, we were shocked to discover that although the initial braking distance was just slightly better than the baseline, even after 15 hard stops from 96 km/h, the braking distance had only climbed to about 45 metres. Where the baseline after eight stops was 54 metres, with the new fluid the truck was hauling itself down in 43 metres.

Wow. What we thought was merely the rotors and brake pads becoming overwhelmed with heat turned out to be the old brake fluid, which had lost its performance over time. The moral? Changing brake fluid keeps your brakes operating in a more consistent and predictable manner. For \$15 in fluid plus labour, it's worth it.

We relayed the information to three shops which all said the same thing: they knew there was a difference, but had no idea how big a difference changing the fluid could make.

Brembo engineers also found the data to be an eye opener. The company deals with high-performance and racing applications where every foot of stopping distance counts.

No. 2 on our "wow" list turned out to be the brake pads themselves. Once again, everything was rolling along to plan except that during the latter part of testing, the front factory pads gave out. Calling Ford turned up two things: the replacement pads were expensive and they were at least two days away. With bad weather looming and testing time booked, we wanted to be back on asphalt sooner than later.

Instead, the shop charged with the changeover work located a set of pads that were not only substantially cheaper (\$100 cheaper, actually) but were basically right there on the shelf.

The next day, we were back in business and testing. After some hard city driving to break in the new pads, we noticed heavy smoke after the first test stop from 96 km/h and braking distances that were up a whopping 15 metres from the baseline. A few more stops saw a bit of improvement down





After just 10 hard stops from 96 km/h to zero and 40 kilometres of regular driving, the wheel on the right is covered in a thick layer of pad dust.

into the 49-metre range with billowing smoke.

Rather than risking the vehicle and our lives, we contacted the shop, which informed us that the pads were mid-grade quality and not the top-of-the-line pad, which just happened to be the same price as the factory Ford pads.

We called Raybestos, the makers of the pad, and discussed the differences in material and price. Most surprising was that there actually is a difference in pad material and characteristics. While this is not foreign when it comes to racing applications, it was a surprise to us for a basic truck application.

In short order, we were back on track with the topnotch pads and braking distances quickly fell back to 37 to 39 metres. The results had us wondering why anyone would skimp on brake pads — but even we skimped, thinking that brake pads are brake pads no matter how much they are and who makes them. Not so.

"What gets me is when someone comes in and says they don't want to spend much because it's just for the wife and kids," said a Raybestos rep.

That might be the case, but even the shop manager that sold us our mid-grade pads was unsure of the tangible difference, other than cost. But how could they really know without some hard data and real results to pass on to their customers? Clearly, there's some information that's being missed.





esting that led to more tests regarding brake-fluid and pad performance.





Although these two pads look similar, the pad on the right is double the price of the one on the left and also cut stopping distance in testing by about 25 per cent. ALL PHOTOS LEES MELLY CHIEV WHEEL BASE MEDIA

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# See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers. BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

# ↑ Aries March 21 - April 20

Identify your priorities and focus on them to the exclusion of everything else. You know what must be done and you know that now is the best time to do it. The new moon will

help you make it look easy.

# **Taurus** April 21 - May 21

Your dreams can and will come true and you must believe that. The mind is a powerful tool and if there is even a glimmer of doubt, you will set up obstacles that need not be

# II Gemini May 22 - June 21

Go to places that excite you. Talk with people whose ideas inspire you. Under the influence of today's new moon, you can and you must be as adventurous as possible.

# **9** Cancer

June 22 - July 23 Employers will go out of their

way to make life easy for you over the next 24 hours - if they think that is what you need and desire. If you want help, just ask for it.

# $\mathbf{\Omega}$ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

Let your mind roam wherever it wants to and don't be afraid to think, say and do things that some other people might not approve of. You're at your best when rocking the boat.

# M Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Sometimes it is better to tell a friend a painful truth than a comfortable lie and that is the situation you are in at the moment. Let them know how you see their situation. They need your clear-headed input.

# **△** Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You must make an effort to communicate with loved ones. Make sure they know exactly what you are thinking. Minor disputes can easily be resolved over the next 24 hours.

# M Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Whatever you are currently working on, you must not try to push ahead too fast. Take it a step at a time, even if your progress seems to be slow. . You'll get there in the end.

# **₹** Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Say what you mean today and don't worry that it might hurt someone's feelings. It's your feelings that count and if the price of happiness is admitting that you no longer get on with someone then so be it.

# り Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 You know you are right about something but you can't find the evidence that will prove it. How frustrating. Maybe it's because you are looking too hard. Maybe you should back off a little, for now.

# Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may have high standards but not everyone has what it takes to live up to them. And why should they anyway if they don't share your measuring stick? It takes all sorts to make a world.

# H Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Your current task may seem too big for you but the planets indicate you have what it takes to push through. Today's new moon will boost your self-belief. SALLY BROMPTON

# **Crossword: Canada Across and Down**

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### Across

1. Belonging to Ottawa's li'l province 4. Bay of 9. Verse form of Japan

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18. Tweak

19. Ms. Hayworth's 20. salts

22. American inventor, Thomas

24. Canadian actress Ms. McAdams

26. Guitar bars 27. More pink

29. Adam of the **Beastie Boys** 

32. Mount Rushmore

state, \_. \_\_. 34. Deuces

36. Shaped like Earth

38. Hint 39. Shirt: French

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42. -Roman wrestling

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Island 52. Non-animal prod-

ucts eaters/users 55. Menu's main course

57. Official-sounding language 58. Director Ms.

Coppola 59. "Call Me \_\_" by Carly Rae Jepsen 63. "What's Love Got to Do with It" (1993) character

64. Tim of "Home Improvement" 65. Opera classic: "

Mio"

66. River to the Volga 67. San Diego baseball player

68. 'Astro' suffix (Chris Hadfield, and others) 69. 'Neat' suffix

(Really tidy person) Down

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1. Questionnaire choice

2. Hip Hop group, Salt-

3. First Canadian Place (In Toronto, it's Canada's tallest one) 4. Calgary hockey

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pleter 6. Almond, for one 7. Eminem's mentoring Dr.

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wds. 11. "Leave

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13. \_.\_. Enterprise That's fine then)

23. Susan of "The Partridge Family' 25. Baltic country, for

short 26. Cheese: French

28. Pitcher

30. British soap on the CBC, "\_\_ Street" 31. "Howdy!": 2 wds.

32. Like some silver,

for short 33. Soil

35. King's title of

address 37. Sleuth, for short 39. "No Regrets"

singer Tom 40. 'S' of EMS, for

short 43. Explorer, Jacques

(b.1491 - d.1557) 45. Lady of music

47. Shoe part

49. Fights

51. Devil 53. Ms. Blonsky of

"Hairspray" (2007) 54. preview

55. Lake \_\_ Park in Orlando, Florida 56. Li'l East Coast

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# Yesterday's Crossword

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